Pape Lee Sees the Opportunity to Bring the Church's Forces Together -Vatican Does Not Object to Regulars Coming I nder the Bishops' Rule -France's Action May Reform the Hierarchy.

ROME, Aug. 2. The harmontous and arsevering conduct of the Holy See in be question of the religious orders stands nit in relief in Leo XIII's letter to the religious orders and in the instructions to the victims of the Associations The Pontiff endeavors to make a ever out of the obstacle, to obtain good of evil; progress may come from a Groaning and mere protesting. e policy of talk, have no attractions for ne moral powers responsible for collective and general interests. For a year Rome held back the conflict; for two years the Pope, Cardinal Rampolla and Mgr. Lorenzelli have placed at the service of the congregations the influence of benefits bestowed, the genius of their resources and the weight of an intervention a thousand times more fruitful than oratorical poses. If it had not been for political parties they might perhaps have preserved

At the beginning of the discussion in Parliament the Pope's letter to Cardinal Richard solemnly marked the last attempt at an understanding between both Hampered by a concrete situation, the Government did not listen to the voice of ultramontane patriotism. Leo XIII was right; M. Waldeck-Rousseau no doubt knows that better than we do. On the heights of power the heads of the Republic have felt narrowing around them the flery circle of jealousies, competition and attacks. The Associations law has spread throughout the world the general opinion that France, being incapable of internal concentration and national discipline, must be handed over at once to the enraged demons of civil war devoured by the horrors of discord, she abandons her part and her mission to the outer world. Hence the Franco-Russian alliance does not give full play to its natural effects nor do the unsurmountable difficulties of England serve to increase France's prestige or possession

The close relations between France and Italy are a mere fiction until in mysterious hands they become the starting point for further diminution of influence. All sorts of covetousness and appetites are growing sharp around France's protectorate. Italy while she was hypocritically visiting Toulon. was assailing France's bulwarks in China. Herr von Bismarck, in his best speech in the Reichstag in 1888, said: "The external policy of a country must take into account the power of imponderable mat-Coming after the Dreyfus affair. the Associations law has increased everywhere the feeling of France's decadence and of the impossibility of her government. Go to a distance, listen to the opinions about her power of spreading her sphere of action and her security. Foreigners are mistaken; they judge France only by the Palais Bourbon and the fanatiof the newspapers; nevertheless. er/agerated as it is, that opinion lessens the position of France. It is not enough to be something, we must show it as well. A rich man, unknown, slandered or beleved insolvent, is in reality poorer than a mediocre man who is prudent or re-

The circumspect and amphictyonic conuct of Leo XIII. leaves all doors open; will the government finally manage to see he long patience of Rome?

Catholics will cooperate with the Papacy Critical times and dangers impose new duties. It seems to me that, under Rome's protection, the congregations may without inbarrasement or loss of dignity ask to be authorized. What they ask for is not this orthat favor, but the right to live and to act. The doctrines covered by the law are a matter for the Holy See to decide, on which the congregations depend directly, some of them entirely. If their petition as citizens is rejected the Government will be forced to throw aside all concealment and to remove its mask. Even though a situation is annoying to some interests or leads to some breakage, it is not fitting, according to the Holy See's way of thinking, to shun responsibilities. The public weal, the commes interests, continue to be the broad laws of civic and religious action. Each argan must help along the body of which

The subordination to the authority the Ordinary, demanded by the law, does not raise an unsurmountable canonical barrier. The Holy See is the court for such rules. If it orders action, we must act. This matter of jurisdiction and of onedience may, perhaps, open up an era of seful reforms in the Church In all our annals misfortunes have been the wars of undeniable progress. The calumcitions of the congregations have foolshly and cruelly brought up against them heir share of responsibility in the latest isorders in France. No Catholic will share these feelings. Nevertheless, every organization leaves room for improve ment, a long tenure of power brings with it suffering and sometimes abuses. The ess encumbrances there are in the dereiopment of a noble power, the greater are the miscalculations that power may

came into being and Rome attached them directly to her universal ministry, canonical legislation arose out of the difficulties historical situations. The struggle for preponderance between the Papacy and absolute monarchies imposed on the former precise tasks. The monarchies tended toward exclusive power, toward the establishment of hational or domestic churches. Against hat danger, in no way more formidable our stupid parliamentary persecuflome consecrated the religious ices, is free vanguard of honor. From rount of view they were the picked s. the musketeers of the Vations. madays that camonical rule has per are neither tise value nor the utility it ad Roose has Romanized the world. office whome per national Churches I longer frighten the most rigid orthotie Holy See, through the ponof Imc XIII., has directed the Aposand its works to the compaest of the to the conditions of regeneration. persons of obedience will become all tunes in the mind of same reformers demands that the religious should depend either more or less

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there they are better or even act with ease and precision. Wherever the popular religious orders cooperate permanently with the parish priests the parishes are models of vitality. The people have preserved the Catholic feeling and supernatural discipline. I was reading lately in Tyrol the "Lafe of Ketteler," by the Rev. Father Pfülf. Tyrol made Ketteler; the priest and Socialist rose from the Tyrolese parish He asked himself, whence came that vital continuance of religion among those rough and honest natures; the answer he found, he declared fervently, was in the labors of the Franciscans and Capuchins, modest collaborators of the petty country

In Switzerland the parish of the Catholic cantons, whether French or German, has the same power of conservatism and of spreading influence because the Capuchins are the faithful servants of the parish. It is from this fusion, this devetailing of a double activity, that the people draws its immaculate faithfulness. It is not race nor language nor history that explains and determines this religious prenomenon. for Switzerland has four langauges and three races; it is uniform organization; it ts the parish leaning on the convent.

Out of this persecution a third advance and ultimate good might arise—the action of the monks in the popular parishes and rural churches. If the law pursues them to-day it is because we have stuck too exclusively to the "politics of the few. Regulars and seculars, we have both jealously preserved the tradition of the absolute monarchy and have perverted it. Since universal suffrage and democracy have come into play the "politics of the majority" has inflicted on us repeated defects. Our behavior and persecution have created habits of isolation and of self-preservation; chosen circles and cliques have been formed; sometimes it seemed to

be a great "small church." The congregations have not yet had time to win over the common people which makes parliaments. To-day events show their failure to fit in with the concrete conditions of general life. If the "politics of the majority" had been adopted would we now have the execrable nightmare that the law imposes on us? With his feeling for opportunity and his penetrating understanding of realities. Leo XIII. has pointed out the advance and the evolution; if persecution hastens the Roman movement, God will bless the suffering.

ON ALIENATION OF LOVE.

INNOMINATO

Jealous Scolding by a Husband Not a Confidential Communication.

A judgment for \$1,000 damages which Isaac Millspaugh recovered in the Delaware County Supreme Court against Charles alienation of the affections of Mrs. Millspaugh, has been reversed by the Appellate Division of the Third Department and a new trial ordered because of errors made by the lower court in refusing to admit certain testimony. The opinion of the Appellate Division is written by Justice

When the case was tried the evidence showed that on the day following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Millspaugh a trip to this city by boat from Albany Millspaugh met Wilbur Bennett on the boat and was talking to him for some time. Her husband had some words with her about this, but on the trial of the alienation suit she was not permitted to testify to what her husband said to her on that ocasion, nor was she allowed to state whether or not her husband had reprimanded her for talking to Bennett. was also asked whether her husband had ever used profane language toward her. much magnanimity, helpfulness, whether he had accused her of improper mercy and feeling for France there is in conduct with men other than Mr. Potter, the long patience of Rome? but the trial Judge excluded

on these points.

The Appellate Judge concludes that the lower court erred in so ruling, and

If prior to the separation of the wife husband the husband had struck her, of of such fact would be clearly compet to show that the allenation of the wife's ctions was not wholly due to defer the struck her. tent to show that the alienation of the wife's affections was not wholly due to defendant's conduct. We are unable to see any reason why abusive language, unfounded charges of misconduct, and unreasonable reprimand may not be shown for a like purpose. The ground of the ruling of the trial court seems to have been that such charges and such abuse are confidential communications, protected by section 83 of the Code of Civil Procedure. To this we cannot agree

Judge Smith says that the Legislature of this character and declares that man would charge another with alienating the affections of his wife he cannot shield himself behind the statute from proof by the wife of such acts as were properly pleaded and attempted to be proved. The

We think the defendant further should have been allowed to show by the wife her reason for refusing to live with her husband. Upon the evidence the plaintiff might lawfully claim damages for a permanent alienation of the affections of his wife and tor a permanent separation caused thereby. The state of the wife's affections a' the time of the trial was therefore a material fact upon the question of damages, and her refusal to live with her husband and the reasons existing in her mind therefore are material relevant facts upon such an inquiry

#### CHARGE ON CORROBORATION ERRS Feldman, Convicted of Rape, Gets Certificate of Reasonable Doubt.

Abraham Feldman, recently found guilty of rape in the Court of General Sessions has obtained from Justice Gildersleeve of the Supreme Court a certificate of reasonable doubt in order that he may carry the case to the Appellate Division. certificate is granted because Justice Gildersleeve is of the opinion that the charge of the Judge may have been misleading to the jury. The Judge at the trial held that there was corrobation in the case, but instructed the jury that it was their duty to pass upon the sufficiency of the corroboration. As to this Justice

of the corroboration. As to this Justice Gildersleeve says.

Whether the testimony adduced outside of that of the complaining witness was or was not sufficient corroboration to warrant the jury in rendering a verdict of guilty was a question of fact for the jury. I hold that there is corroboration in the case, was not within the correct rule. It would have been better had the Court said, I hold that there is extracted in the correct rule. It would have been better had the Court said, I hold that there is evidence amounting to a corroboration, if credible. The instruction as given must be said to be misleading and may have induced the jurors to believe that it was their duty as a matter of law to hold that the complaining witness's testimony was corroborated I think the slicged error is of sufficient importance to entitle the defendant in a certificate of reasonable doubt.

### BICYCLE TRIEVES BUY DOWN.

The Surrender in a Swamp at Pistol's

Point Four Wheels Recovered. SAVVILLE, L. I. Aug. 11 - Two bicycle thieves, who gave the names of John Seni and Patrick Hogan, were arrested in a swamp near this place last night by Under Sherif John Wells and Depuly Sheriff Fred Hawkins Scores of bicycles have been stoled recently. The Sheriffs covered to the converse the thieves with recolvers. Hogan surrended for the paper in faith and things for the paper in faith and things from Hawkine's pixtol. Hawkine's pixtol Hawkine greands in the collection to the city affice on the city affice in the man left at 7 or close the paper in the reliable in the swarp. They were claimed by the collection in the example of the paper in the reliable in the swarp. They were claimed by the collection with attending a particular to the found attending a particular to the conferring to the reliable in the swarp. They were claimed the Compet family of Small on the contracted while attending and tags. Spring Murrices Austice than the limited place in the contracted while attending to the finish in the swarp please of the have been presented in the former than the contracted while attending to the contracted to the contracted while attending to the contracted to the contracted while attending to the contr been stoled recently. The Sheriffs covered

### WHITE HOUSE EMPTIED OUT.

SENATORS RUSH THE ALL-NIGHT GROWLER ON THE CURB.

It Took Two or Three Battles With Mar shals and Police Before the Anti-Rent Society Consented to He Roofless Some Still Sit on the Sidewalk

tall temement in the rear of 517 Past Fifteenth street, called the "White House, held a meeting on the sidewalk yesterday and decided that they were sorely in need of a new cabinet maker for their broken household furniture was strewn along the roadway from Avenue A to Avenue B. man Brady, known on the blockas Gineral Grant, sat on his pile talking with a crowd of "Senators" whose furniture had been removed from "the Senate," the front tenement. He advised the Senators to stick together for the purpose of defeating the landlord's bill. The landlord, Charles Farlow, of 45 Faut Houston street, had gone to the Municipal District Court on Friday. He said that the members of "the White House Cabinet" had brushed aside his bill for back rent, and that the enant of the front house had denounced him when his rent bill was called up for a third reading by the City Marshal.

"Judgment for the plaintiff," said the Justice and the City Marshal got his soldiers together to oust the Senators and White House tenants. The first battle was fought at noon on Friday. Two tenants got out under a flag of truce and were permitted to move their camps further up in the gas house district. showed fight. But after a battle which lasted two hours the Senators were routed. The Marshai's men flung furniture from sixteen apartments to the sidewalk and went away, like Annie Moore, the girl

At 8 o'clock in the afternoon Landlord Farlow received advices to the effect that a special meeting of the Cabinet had been called and that the Senators had resolved to back up the Cabinet officers who had voted to return to the White House. Many of the families went back to both houses. taking their furniture with them. Farlow again called upon the City Marshal, whose dispossess army, reenforced by a squad of patrolmen from the East Iwenty-second street station, made another attack on the Senato chambers After clearing away the Senators they cleared out the White House. After that the Senators figured in many skirmishes and half hourly despatches were sent to the Fast Twenty-second street station house, telling how things were progressing. At midnight the Senators were in camp on the sidewalk. Each sat on his pile of furniture, yowing never to work and never to Sure it was 4-11 44 and dressing Willie for me friends that put me where I am."

declared one man.

"And me, too, said another. "But mine was more rushing the growler than policy.

"Well, I'll play pole and roll the rock as long as I live, declared a third.

From each pile of furnifure the can made many a trip to the Dutchman's on the corner, as they put it. They "rolled the rock" and "dressed Willie" enough times to make most of them forget that they

Some of the men who had been turned out had not worked for a dozen years, and the only money they had earned was a quarter now and then helping the loeman to fill the butcher's box, or sweeping out the corner saloon. None of the grocers or butchers in the neighborhood would give goods on credit to the White House tenants. The credit days were over. When the Senators bought food they bought it is small quantities.

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"Give me two cents' worth of soup meat," was the Senatorial order to the butcher. "Give me two cents worth of soup meat and a hunk of bone." At the grocery they asked for three cents worth of tea and a penny's worth of soda crackers. But, according to the stories told by their neighbors and the police, they always had. according to the stories told by their neigh-bors and the police, they always had a nickel for beer. The poorest family on Cherry Hill could boast of more household furniture than any of the White House

At dawn yesterday this crowd of men and women climbed back to the dirty rooms from which they had been turned the day before. Some of them seemed angry because their neighbors, the roaches, had been white washed to the walls by the

new Italian housekeeper.

"A ginney woman'll never have a day's rest here," declared one, who heard that the houses were to be filled with Italians within a few days. "Not a day's rest," continued the old tenant, "for even the cockroaches on the wall loved me and Ginny."

The hallways certainly wept, for tears

The hallways certainly wept, for tears of grease oozed along the banister rail. While the new housekeeper was scrubbing the floors the old crowd made another attempt to get back yesterday morning. The housekeeper ran for the police and the police again drove out the senators.

At 3 o'clock yesterday a dozen of the disposessed ones collected sufficient money from charitably inclined persons to pay their rent and moved elsewhere. Those who remained sat on the furniture piles and those who had given up the fight and told how some of the people had once attended a certain church in the neighborhood, but had solicited help from a church of another

denomination.

"Think of thim," said a wrinkled-faced little old woman. "Think of thim going over to that church to have their souls saved and going to St. George's for grass for their cows. They're living on both sides of the street, but, thank God, we're living on And they were living there last night

## LOVE LETTERS FROM WRONG MAN.

Butzi Finds Them in His Wife's Burean she Beparts and He Sues. John Dutzi, a wealthy German of Brook-

lyn, found some love letters which had been written to his wife by a young man. and the result is the separation of couple, a suit for divorce and the sudden departure of Mrs. Anna Dutzi to Europe Mr. Dutzi was looking for a lost coltar button one morning about a month ago and he made a search through the bureau and he made a search through the bureau drawers in which his wife's personal belongings were kept. He came across a neat little bundle of seented letters, tied up with a blue rinbon. He opened a letter and was surprised to find it addressed to "My Darling Anna." He soon learned that they were all so addressed and were signed. Yours lovingly, Peter J. Puhrmann. He told his wife and instantly there was a scene in the house. She left him and be put the letters in the hands of House, Grossman & Vorhaus and brought suit for a divorce, naming Fuhrmann as corespondent. ann as corespondent
Mr Dutzi has also received from Fuhr-

name testers which Mrs. Duts had written to him, together with other evidence that will be used against her when the case is brought to trial in October Mr Dutsi says his wife will not return to defend the

#### DOCTOR CALGET SHALLPOX Taken to Almshouse Hospital in Spite of

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CHURCH DANCES AT HIGHLAND. The Rev. Mr. Nikelus's Method of Raising Money to Support His Church.

POUGHEREPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 17. The Rev. Dr. Nikelus, rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Highland, has advanced ideas regarding the propriety of dances first arrived at Highland he found that the Holy Trinity Church was without a rectory. and disregarding the opinions of the church to bear the expense, he forthwith caused the erection of a handsome cottage, to pay for which a mortgage was placed on the church property. The friction produced by the row over the rectory did not augur weil for the prompt payment of the mostgage, and to raise funds the clergy man is now giving a series of dances.

The row over the erection of the rectory is only an incident to the war which has been stirred up by the Nikelus soires. In f conspicuous places throughout the village bills were posted which read:

Under the auspices of the Church Club, at the residence of Mrs. Davis, Highland Land-ing, Good waxed floor for dancing. A select affair under home sanction.

The dance came off several days ago and yielded a net profit to the clergymau of \$16.

The next dance is advertised for Thursday evening at Feeter's Hall.

The Rev. Mr. Nikelus, in an interview, said that he had found that those who object to dancing are usually the ones who

said that he had found that those who object to dancing are usually the ones who enjoy the light and heat of the church the whole year and never pay a cent for it. He declared that it was simply a matter of how to raise money to support his church. "When any of my people object to my having dancing," he said, "I simply tell them that if my parishioners would settle the church hills there would be no call.

them that if my parishioners would settle the church bills there would be no call for it.

"Let the dance go on," remarked a promi-nent villager. "The end will be that the Rev Mr. Nikelus will dance out of here to his own music

### COLLISION IN AIR.

Two Cars and Engine Berailed on the Brooklyn Elevated.

Two cars of a Rockaway train and an engine of the Brooklyn elevated ratiroad were derailed yesterday through a collision caused by a misplaced switch in Broadway, below Wythe avenue, Williamsburg. The Rockaway train consisted of five cars bound for the Broadway terminus. There is a long switch where the collision occurred, the trains from Rockaway crossing from the north side to the south side of Broadway. Just above the switch on the south side tracks is the waiting point for detached engines of the elevated rail-

for detached engines of the elevated railroad. Engine drivers are obliged to remain there until they receive the signal to back down to the terminus.

The train from Rockaway was due at the ferry at 10 A. M. Engine 25 of the elevated railroad was at the waiting point near Wythe avenue. While the cars of the Rockaway train were passing over the switch the operator in the signal tower at the terminus turned the switch and at the same time the signal post gave the white the same time the signal post gave the white sign which permitted the engineer to back down. He did this without being able to down. He did this without being able to see the cars going over the switch. The engine hit the last car of the Rockaway train squarely in the centre and threw it and the car next to it from the tracks. The cars tilted, but were prevented from toppling by the stout timbers on each side of the rails. The force of the collision threw the engine from the tracks, and it lay, tilted, on the northerly side of the elevated structure, which is all built in at that point, otherwise the engine might at that point, otherwise the engine might have dropped to the street. There were no passengers in the two rear cars, as they had passed through the train to the front car. They were badly shaken up, but nobody was hurt. The collision delayed traffic about an hour.

\$1,000 A DIGIT Plane Maker Whose Fingers Were Sawed Off Sues Employer.

Sult has been brought in the Supreme Court by Frank Fotter, a plane maker, of 176 Evergreen avenue, Brooklyn, against Oliver N. Eaton of Manhattan, to recover \$5,000 clamages for the loss of four fingers and a thumb on his right hand. He says his employer's foreman set him to work on a defective circular say

NAMES FOR THE BRIDGES. Award of Prizes Made for the Best Sug-

American Scenic and Historic Preser vation Society, of which Andrew H. Green is President and Edward Hagaman Hall Secretary, arranged a competition some and other secular diversions. When he time ago for the coming of the four East River bridges that are now built or building. When the competition closed on July 15 the number of lists submitted was 121. The officials, that the parish was not rich enough awards of the two prizes offered were announced vesterday The bridges to be named are the old

bridge, the Delancey street bridge, which is almost completed, and the bridges at the foot of Pike street and across Blackwell's Island, the preliminary work on which is now under way. In the competition those bridges were numbered one, two, three and four, respectively. That some effort to secure definite names for them was warranted appears from the fact that the three and four, respectively. That some effort to secure definite names for them was warranted appears from the fact that the warranted appears from the fact that the bridge now in use has been promiseuously called "Brooklyn Bridge," "New York and Brooklyn Bridge," "Suspension Bridge," "East River Bridge" and "Bridge No. 1."

The first prize—a silver copy of the medal commemorating—the consolidation—of Greater New York or a golden double eagle or \$20 worth of books—was awarded to Miss Mary I. Smithson of East Orange, N. J. who proposed the following name-Brooklyn, Manhattan, York and Queens Franklin T. Nevin of Pittsburg, Pa., captured the second prize by suggesting the

ured the second prize by suggesting the names Brooklyn, East River, Manhattan and Queens. Among the competitors who received honorable mention were Moulton Emery, Robert E. Sibley, F. W. Ridgway, Leopold Freund, Mrs. Schuyler Van Renselaer and Albert Ulman, all of whom suggested a nomenclature resembling the one gested a nomenclature resembling the one

But the average competitor had allowed his or her fancy a much more lofty flight. Very peculiar combinations were put forward, as for instance van Tassel, Poca-Very peculiar combinations were put forward, as for instance Van Tassel, Pocahontas. Montezuma and Hawthorne. Names of living and dead American statesmen and warriors were freely drawn upon A number of persons suggested that each bridge be named after the President in whose term it was opened for traffic. Other suggestions were Cooper, Carnegie, Gould and Low, and Greater Union, Great Union, Grand Union and Union.

### BUFFALO KILLERS ARRESTED. Colorado's Last Herd Nearly Wiped Out Four Men in Custody.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 17.—The last herd of buffalo in Colorado has been practically wiped out. For several years the work of surreptitious slaughter has been going on, but until yesterday the culprits escaped arrest. Four buffalo carcases were found by wardens and seized yesterday, and it is learned that five more have been smuggled out of the State, and are now in Chicago. Game Commissioner Harris is of the opinion, from what he has since been able to learn, that there are only two animals in what was herd of a dozen or more a few years ago a herd of a dozen or more a few years ago in Lost Park. Four men have been placed under arrest, but Mr. Harris makes the names of only three of them public. These are F. W. Bartlett, of Buena Vista, who is charged with killing the animals. Charles Bartlett, a taxidermist, of Leadville, who has the hides and heads in his possession, and J. D. Webb, a Buena Vista taxidermist.

#### SWEEPERS SUING NAGLE Test Case for Men Laid Off Without Charges Who Want Pay.

Judge O'Gorman of the Supreme Court has granted an order requiring Street Cleaning Commissioner Percival Nagle to not reinstate as sweeper Domenico Alfano, who says he was laid off without cause This is a test proceeding brought in the interest of a large number of men who were laid off by Commissioner Nagle in June and July without charges, and, as they insist, without lawful reason. The result of this proceeding will also have an important bearing upon claims against the portant bearing upon claims against the city aggregating more than \$30,000 made by employees of the department whose pay was withheld from them for a number of days in November and December last, although no charges were made against them, and they were not suspended.

Circus Manager Held for Murder

Sanatoga, Aug. 17. Joseph Charles Banks, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., manager of Sawtelle's Circus, who yesterday shot to death Herbert Tackaberry, of Ottawa, Can-ada, an ex-employee was to-day held for the October Grand Jury charged with murder in the first degree

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DID HIS INSURANCE INSURE? Colleges and Schools.

Burned-Out Man Finds That His Companies Had No Liceuse in This Ninte.

August Schwartz has brought actions in the city court to collect insurance aggregating \$2,763 on his stock of embroiders goods which was destroyed by fire on April 17 last at 58 West Third street. He has sued the Commercial Fire Insurance Company of Wilmington, Del, the Washington Insurance Company of Washington, D. C., and the Germania Fire Insurance Company of Chicago. Under the law which provides that all foreign insurance companies doing business in this State

following reply was received:

DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 30th ultis received, enclosing check No. 1818 on the Union Square Bank to my order as superfutendent for 26.00. together with summons in duplicate in suit of August Schwartz against the Washington. Dr. the Germania Fire Insurance Company of Washington. Dr. the Germania Fire Insurance Company of Chicago and the Commercial Fire Insurance Company of Windington. Del None of these corporations has any authority to transact business of insurance in the State of New York, and I am therefore not the attorney for service of process. For that reason the above described check and processes are herewith returned without admission of service.

Any person acting as agent or otherwise for said corporations in this State is subjecting himself to the penalties by our statute, encept where policies of insurance may be written through any of the duly licensed special agents under the provisions of section 137 of the Insurance law Yours respectfully, Francis Hendricks, Superintendent.

Mr. Schwartz's counsel has not deter-

Mr Schwartz's counsel has not deter-mined what he shall do next.

at Easton, Pa EASTON, Pa., Aug. 17. James Maguire

of 37 East avenue, Perth Amboy, N. J., was found dead in bed at the American House this city at 10 A. M. to-day by the proprietor who burst in the door of the room proprietor who burst in the door of the room taken by Maguire last night at 11 o'clock. Maguire was a former Lehigh Valley engineer. He had taken carbouc acid. In his pockets was found a pawn ticket showing that he had pawned his watch for \$9. He worked for the Lehigh Valley Company at Perth Ambov until recently and then resigned as he was not satisfied with his job. He was \$8 years old and leaves a widow and a daughter.

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